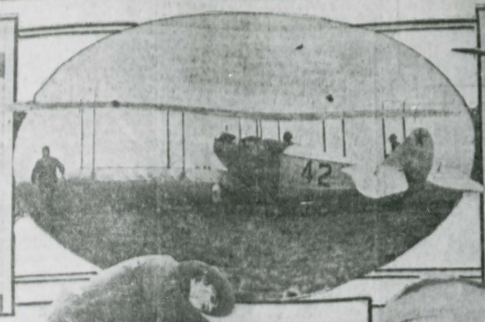
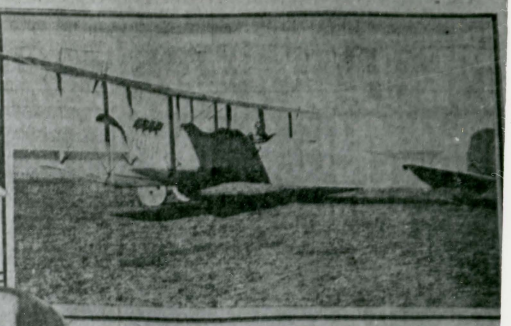
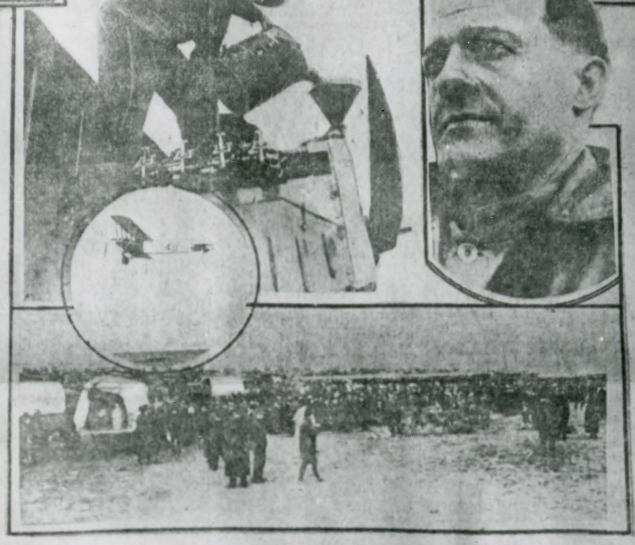
Photos of U. S. Aviators Leaving Fort Worth Monday







Top, left—Capt. B. D. Foulois bidding farewell to a party of Fort Worth friends; left to right in the photo are Mrs. J. A. Stafford, Captain Foulois, Amon G. Carter and Mrs. Carter; top center, Captain Foulois' aeroplane emerging upon the straight way preparatory to the departure; top right, rear view of one of the planes showing tail rudder; center group, left to right, mechanic filling tank of Lieutenant Carberry's machine, and close view of Captain Foulois. Insert shows aeroplane No. 48 in air; at bottom is photo of crowd watching the ascent.

DVISORY BOARD S APPOINTED FOR RPHANS' HOME

advisory board, to which some ge of the responsibility for the istration of affairs at the Tar- County Orphans' Home is to be gned, was named Monday by the ioners' court.

by Dunkin, who has been act- interested in the home ever since founded, heads the new board. er members are Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Sterling P. Clark, . Van Zandt and H. Tarpley probation officer.

ard is to pass on applications sion to the home and also on the placing of any of the who may be sent out from the to private homes. The co- he commissioners provides, at no children are to be ad- the home except on order of officer Tarpley.

90-Day Rule Ignored.

ation of restricting the stay in the home to 120 days, re is no other agreement, in with the rule announced re- cently by Tarpley, is not mentioned in the order of the court, which says nothing at all about the conditions on which children are to leave the home.

The petition presented to the court asked for the revocation of the 120-day rule and the appointment of "an auxiliary board of trustees composed of five worthy citizens." Some of the petitioners say their idea was that at least a majority of the board should be composed of representative business men of the city.

Appointees Reticent.

Mrs. Irby Dunkin, named as chairman of the board, said Monday that she had not expected an appointment of that sort and was not prepared to announce any plans for its work. Major Van Zandt also said he was not expecting the appointment and would say whether he would serve until he could find out more definitely how matters were to be handled and the relation between the new board and other officials having supervision over the home.

ALLIES ESTABLISH GREEK WAR ZONE TO FORCE DEMA

By Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 22.—Germany and Austria-Hungary are understood to be asking Roumania to preserve her neutrality and at the same time offering certain concessions to her if she will intervene in the war on the side of the central powers, according to information received here today from reliable sources.

These papers assert Ger sufficient proof that sh maintain the policy of be trality and has had no rea ing hostile steps. The press which supports Ve venzelos accuses the having brought on, by sight, a conflict with the ere.

The general feeling of optimism and it is misunderstandings will blockade is expected immediate declaration government defining clearly.

Some dispatches from fax as to say this alres tained as a result of conference with King that the earl received satisfactory nature. ernment, however, has ed that Greece has co "mandle of the allies.

South Serbia

For the time being those in Southern Ser are suspended. The England as an encour Serbians and their al fact that a few days advance from Prilu seemed certain.

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Further advance by the Italians on

The Austrians w trench after trench declared.

News has been re tion of the report have won an impor Bulgarians near Lo line of railroad

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A report from Salonika says the entente allies have decided to carry the commercial blockade against Greece to the extent of establishing a war zone around Greece and cutting off all supplies. Greeks express the hope that no such drastic action will be taken.

The Associated Press has learned that the French authorities officially made the strongest representations to the throne respecting the necessity that Greece give assurances of more active co-operation with the allies.

Denys Coelin, French minister without portfolio, who has been conferring with the Greek officials, has gone to the front.

"The declaration of a blockade by the entente powers has produced a marked impression in Athens, particularly as it was unexpected. An Athens dispatch says the organs of the Greek government accuse the allies, especially Great Britain, of seeking to drag Greece into the war by harsh measures.

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By Associated Press.

GEN, Nov. 22.—The pas- large flotilla of British sub- estimated at twen- battle is given here as an of the recent naval activi- Heligoland, where both German and destroyer flotillas have

ing to current reports, a pow- British squadron conveyed the to the entrance of the Kal- the wave, the northernmost the Jutland coast. The large ained there while the destroy- ed the submarines as far as at the narrowest part of the the submarines alone into the attic.

ZE ALANDIA IN PORT SAY U.S. OFFICERS

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Officers of the battleship Kentucky, at Progreso, Mexico, have reported that the American steamer Zealandia was one-quarter of a mile inside the three-mile limit when recently forcibly searched by a boarding party from a British cruiser, and therefore, was in a neutral port.

They agree with the British report, however, that no papers were aboard the ship to show her nationality, but were in the American consulate ashore. The British officers contend the vessel was a quarter of a mile outside the three-mile limit and, therefore, on the "high seas."

10,000 See Six Aeroplanes Off

Crowd Causes Delay in Departure by Blocking Starting Track—Waco Reached in an Hour and 36 Minutes.

Ten thousand early risers who dotted the hills surrounding Foulois Landing, the army aviation camp at the southeastern edge of the city, Monday morning were treated to a thrilling maneuver of the entire squadron of six military aeroplanes half a mile overhead before the machines began pairing off and heading south for Waco on their way to permanent quarters at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

The pilot aero manned by Lieut. J. E. Carberry, left the ground at 8:51 a. m. as the sixth machine, with Capt. B. D. Foulois, commander of the squadron, sailed up five minutes later. Exactly at 9 o'clock the circle of fighting planes broke and the leaders struck out to the south. The throng lingered until the last flying speck vanished.

It was an ideal morning for flying. Not a breath of air was stirring and the haze that made seeing a great distance difficult, was made up for by the humidity in the air that helped the motors.

First Serious Accident.

The first serious accident of the United States army's only aero squadron's first cross-country flight, from Fort Sill, Okla., to San Antonio, occurred in Fort Worth Sunday night, when one of the big half-ton motor transports turned up. The biggest item of the loss was the destruction of an extra aeroplane motor, valued at $2,700. The tunnel through which enlisted men were filling the truck's tank tilted over on a lantern and the gasoline exploded.

All available men were summoned to remove a nearby truck that contained four barrels of gasoline. The aeroplanes were nearby, but were not reached. The fire department was called, but was useless because the aviation camp was too far from a water plug.

Lieutenant Carberry in aero No. 45 skipped his machine across a wide open space that officers had cleared and left the ground at 8:51 o'clock. Lieut. T. S. Bowen in No. 48 left the ground one minute later. Lieut. C. G. Chapman in No. 52 at 8:53, Lieut. J. A. Rader in No. 47 at 8:53:50; Lieut. T. D. Milling in No. 53 at 8:55 and Capt. B. D. Foulois in No. 42 at 8:56.

Crowd Cheers Start.

As he started climbing into the air, Lieutenant Milling waved a hand at the crowd and was answered with a cheer. The crowd broke into wild cheering when Captain Foulois got his running start.

All the machines got their start in the face of the rising sun, turning north and beginning their circling at an altitude of 1,000 feet. As the six planes covered more of the circle, they rose higher, showing a thrilling upward spiral to the crowd that had expected to see only a quick getaway.

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FIRST PLANE LANDS AT WACO AT 10:26.

WACO, Nov. 22.—With Capt. B. D. Foulois in charge, the first aerial squadron of the United States army, consisting of six biplanes, which left Fort Worth at 8:51 this morning, arrived here today. The pilot machine, driven by Lieut. T. S. Bowen, appeared at 10:26.

The aviators flew at a reduced speed on account of the hazy atmosphere. They encountered a choppy south wind, which impeded their progress. They averaged about sixty miles per hour and flew at a height of about 4,000 feet.

BUENZ TRIAL FOR SHIPPING PLOT STARTS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The opening session today of the trial of Karl Buenz, managing director of the Hamburg-American Line, and three other officials of the line under indictment on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government, was devoted to selecting a jury.

The trial is the first important one in connection with the various conspiracy charges made against German and Austrian agents in this country.

War Horrors Hit Britain; Leaders Get Wooden Penholders

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Wooden spills in the place of matches, penny wooden penholders instead of the quills so dear to British officialdom, and a few envelopes and odd sheets of note paper instead of unlimited supplies gave a surprise today to members of parliament who are accustomed to utilize the houses of parliament as a club.

In reply to angry protests, the attendants explained this was the first step in the direction of national economy, demanded so urgently in recent speeches in the house of commons.

THE WEATHER

East Texas—Tonight partly cloudy, warmer except in extreme northwest portion. Tuesday partly cloudy, colder in northwest portion.

West Texas—Tonight fair, colder in the Panhandle; Tuesday fair, colder.

Oklahoma—Unsettled tonight, colder in northwest portion; Tuesday fair and colder.

Fort Worth and Vicinity—Tonight, partly cloudy, warmer. Tuesday, partly cloudy.

ng 'Fiends,' Now Cured, ell Federal Judge New U.S. Law Transformed Them

Hudson, 21, a glass blower, Owens 23, a bartender, Fed- ners, both told Judge Meek court Monday how the Har- narcotic law had cured them ablts. Owens was released supervision of Hudson's case good.

was arrested at Henrietta ts ago, when he grabbed a bottle off of a drug store d ran. He has been in jail e brought to court. Since liminary trial he was thin- looking, and his body was a ers from the hypodermic

Some increase!

d 91 pounds then—I weigh Hudson told Judge Meek. ng admitted he had never healthier looking men than d stood before him.

do you attribute the im- Judge Meek asked.

aw—three months in jail," Owens. "I had been using drugs since I was 12. I had done everything to quit the habit, but couldn't. I was put in the insane asylum in Oklahoma, but got away. I'm cured now."

Hudson's face beamed as Judge Meek spoke:

"I will consult professional advice to find out just how long it takes a man to be cured of that habit, or disease, and I promise you you will not be in jail a day longer than that."

"Stop Fiend" Five Years.

Owens said he had been a "hop fiend" for five years. He learned to smoke opium in Hot Springs, he said, and became a slave to it. He was just curing himself when he was arrested with a quantity of opium in his possession.

"I could have made bond, but I stayed in jail until I knew I was cured of the habit," smiled Owens. "I did not want to take any chances with myself. Now I wouldn't take a whiff of the stuff for ten thousand dollars. I'm through with it."

CLEBURNE WO BURNED SEV DINNER; M

Special to The Star-Telegram.

CLEBURNE, Texas, Nov. 22.—Twelve boarders witnessed what probably was the fatal burning of Mrs. Ella Martin, 65, in the dining room of her boarding house in North Cleburne at noon yesterday. All clothing was burned from her body and she was charred almost from head to foot. Today she is suffering intensely and is not expected to recover.

Mrs. Martin was serving her Sunday dinner. She stepped in front of a large open stove in the dining room and was talking to the boarders. The suction from the stove drew her dress in-

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